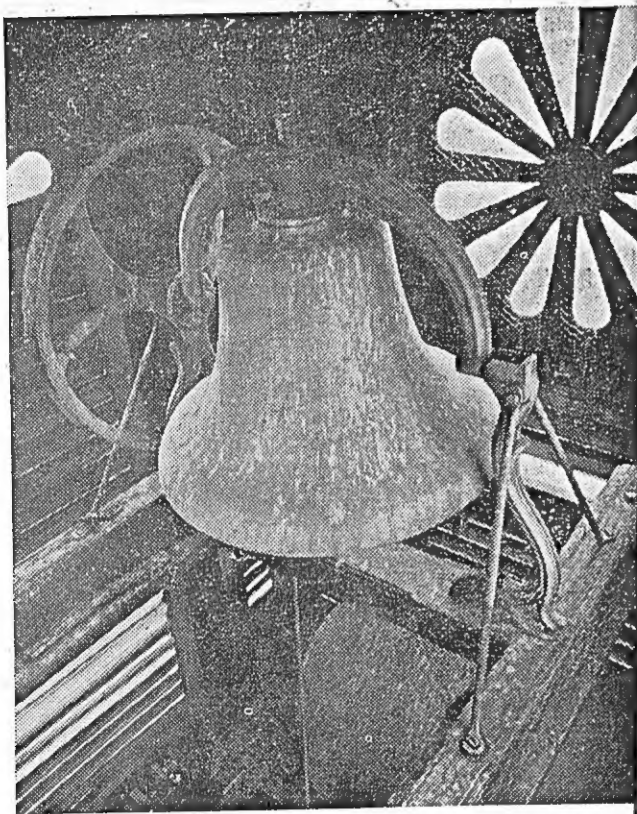


Wasatch Stake Tabernacle Bell

Cast in Bronze
Cast by
Cast in
Tone of

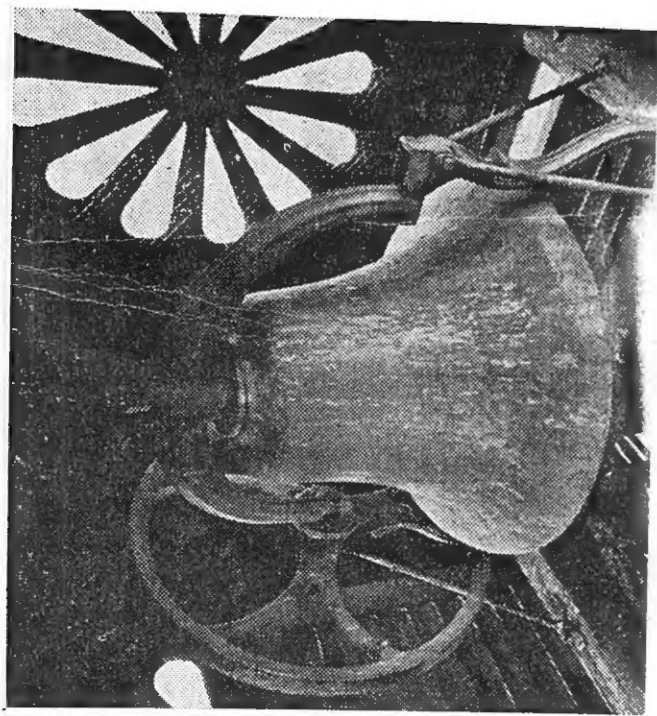


ORIGINAL BELL— Bell in Tabernacle tower called man generations to church services, told of fire, and sounded the curfew.



ORIGINAL BELL— Bell in Tabernacle tower called man generations to church services, told of fire, and sounded the curfew.

Wave 7 Sep 1967



Heritage Program Advances at Heber

The spotlight is on Heber City's unique old town square as plans are completed for an official survey of historically and architecturally significant buildings throughout Utah.

Efforts to attain national recognition for the Heber town square, probably the only one of its kind remaining in Utah and the Intermountain West, were advanced by a recent visit by Lewis Koue, supervising architect for the Historic Structures and Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service, San Francisco.

On the square are the handsome 79-year-old Wasatch Stake Tabernacle, saved from demolition several years ago through combined efforts of Heber Valley residents, former residents and the Utah State Historical Society. The tabernacle and adjacent pioneer LDS social hall were acquired through popular subscription and Heber City funds. About three quarters of the square is now in the ownership of Heber City and the buildings are serving as community social and meeting places. In the same block is the Wasatch County Courthouse, built in 1875, with a total cash outlay of \$400 and donated labor. All three buildings are of native sandstone, compatible and complementary to each other and historically and artistically desirable. Located in the center of the town, the square will serve as a park and recreation center, in addition to a historical monument, attractive to tourists.

With the applause of heritage and landmarks organizations, Heber civic leaders are urging that a new courthouse, for which funds were voted last fall, be built at another location, saving the old courthouse as a museum and tourist information center or utilizing the open space its demolition would create for park and playground purposes.

Mr. Koue expressed understanding at a meeting in Heber City of the dilemma as to what could be preserved and how to fi-

nance a program of safeguarding historic structures. He predicted, however, that in 50 to 100 years the people of Heber Valley would be looking for ways to rebuild the structures should they be torn down. Outside matching funds are available for such projects.

Only two other Utah buildings have been recorded in the National Archives of the Library of Congress as historic structures. They are the Beehive House, former home of pioneer Latter-day Saints Church presidents, and the Deseret telegraph station in Rockville, Washington County. Under the program to preserve the records of great historic buildings of America, exact measurements and photographs are taken, detailed drawings are prepared and voluminous notes made on materials used and methods of construction.

Mr. Koue also visited Midway where unique old residences, mostly Swiss in design, and log barns remain in a good state of preservation.

A total of \$10,000 has been contributed by the Utah Heritage Foundation and the National Park Service toward the expenses of a statewide survey of buildings considered important historically or aesthetically. University of Utah architecture students, under the leadership of Mr. Koue, will prepare sketches and photos of the structures surveyed. A decision is expected to be made in the next two weeks as to where the survey will begin. The historical committee of the Utah Heritage Foundation has proposed 600 buildings in the state for consideration in the survey, to be limited to about a dozen landmarks, and the architectural committee is preparing its suggestions.

This program deserves much more general support in Utah. The movement to save the old Heber tabernacle as a landmark gave impetus to the formation of the Utah Heritage Foundation. Other historic buildings also need to be preserved.

Now Press Ahead With Region Cooperation

Heritage Program Advances at Heber

The spotlight is on Heber City's unique old town square as plans are completed for an official survey of historically and architecturally significant buildings throughout Utah.

Efforts to attain national recognition for the Heber town square, probably the only one of its kind remaining in Utah and the Intermountain West, were advanced by a recent visit by Lewis Koue, supervising architect for the Historic Structures and Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service, San Francisco.

On the square are the handsome 79-year-old Wasatch Stake Tabernacle, saved from demolition several years ago through combined efforts of Heber Valley residents, former residents and the Utah State Historical Society. The tabernacle and adjacent pioneer LDS social hall were acquired through popular subscription and Heber City funds. About three quarters of the square is now in the ownership of Heber City and the buildings are serving as community social and meeting places. In the same block is the Wasatch County Courthouse, built in 1875, with a total cash outlay of \$400 and donated labor. All three buildings are of native sandstone, compatible and complementary to each other and historically and artistically desirable. Located in the center of the town, the square will serve as a park and recreation center, in addition to a historical monument, attractive to tourists.

With the applause of heritage and landmarks organizations, Heber civic leaders are urging that a new courthouse, for which funds were voted last fall, be built at another location, saving the old courthouse as a museum and tourist information center or utilizing the open space its demolition would create for park and playground purposes.

Mr. Koue expressed understanding at

nance a program of safeguarding historic structures. He predicted, however, that in 50 to 100 years the people of Heber Valley would be looking for ways to rebuild the structures should they be torn down. Outside matching funds are available for such projects.

Only two other Utah buildings have been recorded in the National Archives of the Library of Congress as historic structures. They are the Beehive House, former home of pioneer Latter-day Saints Church presidents, and the Deseret telegraph station in Rockville, Washington County. Under the program to preserve the records of great historic buildings of America, exact measurements and photographs are taken, detailed drawings are prepared and voluminous notes made on materials used and methods of construction.

Mr. Koue also visited Midway where unique old residences, mostly Swiss in design, and log barns remain in a good state of preservation.

A total of \$10,000 has been contributed by the Utah Heritage Foundation and the National Park Service toward the expenses of a statewide survey of buildings considered important historically or aesthetically. University of Utah architecture students, under the leadership of Mr. Koue, will prepare sketches and photos of the structures surveyed. A decision is expected to be made in the next two weeks as to where the survey will begin. The historical committee of the Utah Heritage Foundation has proposed 600 buildings in the state for consideration in the survey, to be limited to about a dozen landmarks, and the architectural committee is preparing its suggestions.

This program deserves much more general support in Utah. The movement to save the old Heber tabernacle as a landmark gave impetus to the formation of the Utah Heritage Foundation. Other

The Salt Lake Tribune

Page 18

Monday Morning, April 24, 1967

Heritage Program Advances at Heber

The spotlight is on Heber City's unique old town square as plans are completed for an official survey of historically and architecturally significant buildings throughout Utah.

Efforts to attain national recognition for the Heber town square, probably the only one of its kind remaining in Utah and the Intermountain West, were advanced by a recent visit by Lewis Koue, supervising architect for the Historic Structures and Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service, San Francisco.

On the square are the handsome 79-year-old Wasatch Stake Tabernacle, saved from demolition several years ago through combined efforts of Heber Valley residents, former residents and the Utah State Historical Society. The tabernacle and adjacent pioneer LDS social hall were acquired through popular subscription and Heber City funds. About three quarters of the square is now in the ownership of Heber City and the buildings are serving as community social and meeting places. In the same block is the Wasatch County Courthouse, built in 1875, with a total cash outlay of \$400 and donated labor. All three buildings are of native sandstone, compatible and complementary to each other and historically and artistically desirable. Located in the center of the town, the square will serve as a park and recreation center, in addition to a historical monument, attractive to tourists.

With the applause of heritage and landmarks organizations, Heber civic leaders are urging that a new courthouse, for which funds were voted last fall, be built at another location, saving the old courthouse as a museum and tourist information center or utilizing the open space its demolition would create for park and playground purposes.

Mr. Koue expressed understanding at a meeting in Heber City of the dilemma as to what could be preserved and how to fi-

nance a program of safeguarding historic structures. He predicted, however, that in 50 to 100 years the people of Heber Valley would be looking for ways to rebuild the structures should they be torn down. Outside matching funds are available for such projects.

Only two other Utah buildings have been recorded in the National Archives of the Library of Congress as historic structures. They are the Beehive House, former home of pioneer Latter-day Saints Church presidents, and the Deseret telegraph station in Rockville, Washington County. Under the program to preserve the records of great historic buildings of America, exact measurements and photographs are taken, detailed drawings are prepared and voluminous notes made on materials used and methods of construction.

Mr. Koue also visited Midway where unique old residences, mostly Swiss in design, and log barns remain in a good state of preservation.

A total of \$10,000 has been contributed by the Utah Heritage Foundation and the National Park Service toward the expenses of a statewide survey of buildings considered important historically or aesthetically. University of Utah architecture students, under the leadership of Mr. Koue, will prepare sketches and photos of the structures surveyed. A decision is expected to be made in the next two weeks as to where the survey will begin. The historical committee of the Utah Heritage Foundation has proposed 600 buildings in the state for consideration in the survey, to be limited to about a dozen landmarks, and the architectural committee is preparing its suggestions.

This program deserves much more general support in Utah. The movement to save the old Heber tabernacle as a landmark gave impetus to the formation of the Utah Heritage Foundation. Other historic buildings also need to be preserved.

Golf Course Gives Figures on Play

review of the records of the new Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course by professional Lanny Nielson revealed that since the beginning of the course on June 8, there have been 3,839 18-hole rounds played and 7,465 9-hole rounds played.

THE FIRST NINE HOLES were opened on June 8 with the 18 holes officially dedicated to cooperation with the Wasatch County Chamber of Commerce on June 24. The use and play on the course has been steadily increasing as the summer has progressed. Presently

on weekends the complete available starting times are well re-entire day. During week days the play is picking up so that generally available play time is utilized from 75 to 90 per cent. Popularity of the course is attributed to the excellent scenic setting that it occupies at the junction of Snake Creek and Pine Creek and the fact that temperatures are generally 20 degrees lower than they are at the lower elevations in the Wasatch Front counties.

Some 18 electric golf carts are now available, and these are almost completely utilized every day. More golf carts could be used on weekends and holidays, and these will be provided in 1968. Golf carts are generally being accepted more and more by golfers, and this provides an important source of revenue to the operation of the course in addition to the regular greens fees. It is expected that the Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course will continue to be popular for the balance of the season until inclement weather arrives.

As of September 1, 1967, the new reservation number for the golf course will be 328-2111.

Scouts Receive Eagle Scout Badges at Court

Keith Rasband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rasband of 56 N. 15th, Heber City, received the coveted Eagle Award at the Wasatch District Court of Honor held on Tuesday, August 15. He was presented the award by J Harold Call, Stake President, and Wasatch District Court executive, Boyd Ivie. In attendance were Keith's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rasband. Keith has been an outstanding Scout in Troop 222, Heber Sixth Ward, and has received the Mile Swim Award, the 50 mile award, The Historic Trails Award and helped his troop receive the Hornaday Award for Conservation, and to one of the top 50 LDS Church.

Seminary Faculty At Wasatch High Introduced



Joel M. Cowan

Teaching in the Wasatch Stake Seminary this year will be Roger Lee Connors and Joel Lee Cowan, according to a re-

The Wasatch Review

Elden Ritchie 517 E.

VOLUME SEVENTY-EIGHT

HEBER CITY, UTAH 84032, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Midway Swiss Days Festival Set for September 1st-2nd



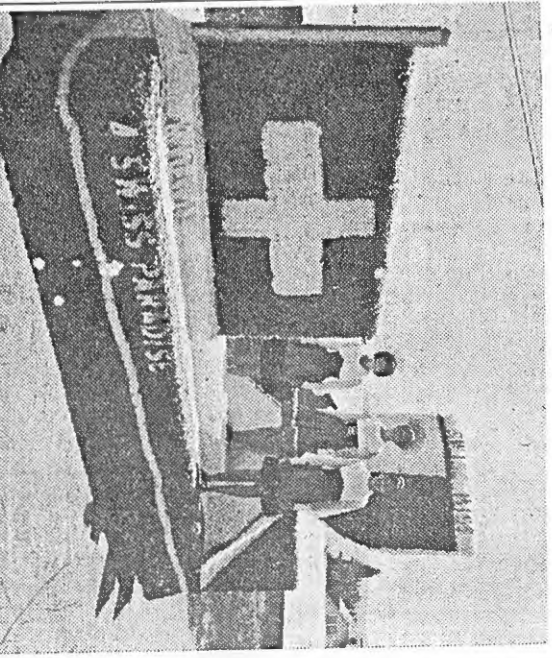
BOOSTER OFFICERS—Front Row - l. to r.: Glenna Wilson, Sec.; Shirley Lance, Director; back row - Ivan Pope, President; Calvin Craig, Raymond North, Dennis Clegg, Directors.

2 Big Parades to Be Held Friday & Saturday

Final touches are being put to homes and costumes as Swiss Days arrive to Midway. The Sept. 1 and 2 celebration will be a festive occasion as the tour bus pulls out of the town square to show the beautiful scenic wonders to all. The first tour will be at 8 a. m. with several others during the days.

THE PARADES, BOOTHS, and exhibits will enhance both days with talents and ambitions of local citizens being depicted.

The Midway Swiss Days flower show will open in the Midway Town Hall Friday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. It will also be open all day Saturday. Exhibits must be delivered between 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. on Friday and picked up between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Saturday.



MIDWAY'S ROYAL FLOAT—Shanna Shelton, Rane Remund and Ellen Gertsch will grace "Swiss Miss Float"



Eagle Scout Keith Rashband

He has served as Patrol leader, and as president of his Sunday School Class, and is at present the 1st Counselor in the annual Timp Hike with his troop last year, and has earned 24 merit badges.

Interested in sports, Keith enjoys baseball and basketball and was chosen as an All-Star of the American Little League.

Jeff Smith, son of Major and Mrs. William Albert Smith, was presented the coveted Eagle Award in Scouting by President Harold Call and by Wasatch District Scout Executive Boyd



Eagle Scout Jeff Smith

ward. He has also received an award from the Red Cross for swimming 50 miles (not at once), the Scout Lifeguard award, and has earned 25 merit badges.

His hobbies are sailing his sailboat that he made himself, and Science program. He was a member of a rifle club and has received his third bar for marksmanship.

Interested in sports Jeff was chosen to the all-star team in both Little League Basketball and Football.

In attendance at the Court of Honor were Jeff's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Smith. Jeff is their first grandchild to receive his Eagle Award.

His future ambitions are to fill a mission for his church and to attend college. Jeff's father, Major William A. Smith is serving in Vietnam. His mother is the former Gwen Buehler of Midway.

Joel M. Cowan

Teaching in the Wasatch Stake Seminary this year will be Roger Lee Connors and Joel Lee Cowan, according to a release from the LDS Church.

Mr. Joe M. Cowan was born in Payson, Utah. He married the former Carolyn Ann Parker of California. They are the parents of one boy.

Mr. Cowan fulfilled a mission to Scotland from 1961 to 1963. After returning from his mission, attended Brigham Young University and in 1966 received a B. S. degree in economics.

Throughout his life Mr. Cowan has been very active in both Church and civic affairs. He has served as Sunday School superintendent, priests' quorum adviser, Sunday School teacher and home teacher.

While in high school, Mr. Cowan served as president of his Seminary class and was chosen representative to Boys' State.

Mr. Roger Lee Connors was born in Berkeley, California. He married the former Ronelda Lee



Roger Lee Connors

Riley of Portland Oregon. They are the parents of three children.

Mr. Connors fulfilled a mission to the Central Atlantic State in 1957 and 1959. After returning from his mission he attended Brigham Young Uni-

BOOSTER OFFICERS—Front Row - L to r.: Glenna Wilson, Sec.; Shirley Lance, Director; back row - Ivan Pope, President; Calvin Craig, Raymond North, Dennis Clegg, Directors. Absent from photo was Dezzie Probst, a director.

Lindsay Crook Given Thos Jefferson Award

Lindsay W. Crook of Heber City, Utah, has been selected to receive the Thomas Jefferson Award for his family's outstanding record as volunteer weather observers in the Heber Valley for over 100 years. Dr. Robert M. White, Administrator of the Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA), Department of Commerce, announced today.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD, created in 1959 by ESSA's Weather Bureau, are made annually to honor volunteer weather observers for unusual and outstanding achievement. The award is named for Jefferson because the statesman-scientist took an almost unbroken series of weather observations from 1776 to 1816.

John Crook, Lindsay Crook's grandfather, was one of the ten original settlers of Heber Valley in 1859. He began what has become a family tradition by keeping a daily journal of the weather variables. Indian troubles, and the physical hardships of this pioneer development. He was appointed the official Weather Bureau observer in 1893.

UPON JOHN CROOK'S demise in 1921, one of his sons, H. G. Crook, picked up the program and continued the record until his nephew Lindsay W. Crook, took over in 1939.

The Crooks have maintained the longest continuous weather records made by one family in Utah.

The Weather Bureau has over 12,000 volunteer observers throughout the United States who make and record daily weather observations. The information they

provide is used by the National Weather Service to forecast weather conditions. Most of these observers, like the Crook family, serve without pay. Crook lives at 518 South 1st West Street in Heber.

Soldier Summit Seeks Comeback As Wasatch Town

The town of Soldier Summit, which lost all its officers last year and much of its population earlier, is seeking a comeback. This was disclosed in an opinion given by Attorney General Phil L. Hansen and by the letter of inquiry which prompted the opinion.

"In September 1966 all of the officers of the town abandoned the properties," Sen. Wallace H. Gardner, R-Spanish Fork, wrote to Mr. Hansen, seeking counsel. "The check book of the city was stolen and several checks are floating in various communities unpaid," he continued.

Mr. Gardner wants to reactivate the town government because his wife now owns much of the property and has found tenants desiring to reactivate businesses there.

He asked what steps are necessary to elect new town officers. The 1960 census indicates that Soldier Summit then had 33 inhabitants.

Mr. Hansen said that once a city or town has been incorporated it retains that status until discontinued. This is true even though the minimum

show will open in the Midway Town Hall Friday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. It will also be open all day Saturday. Exhibits must be delivered between 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. on Friday and picked up between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Accordion Band under the direction of Darrel Conrad will bring a touch of Switzerland to the valley in musical flavor. Several food booths will open early Friday for those desiring luncheon.

Saturday, the games will draw a large crowd as the egg toss, pillow fights, tug-of-war, sack races and chicken scramble get underway. The greased pig and greased pole will bring laughter as the games progress and bring other activities for the afternoon. There will be prizes and trophies for all winners.

A HIGHLIGHT OF FUN and excitement will be at 2:30 p. m. as the men over 40 participate in a traditional ward ballgame. The winning team will receive a trophy to be displayed and held until the other ward can win it back in future years.

Two big parades will be held during Swiss Days, one on Friday evening at 6:00 p. m. and a repeat performance on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m.

The Swiss Miss Contest booths, concessions and musical will fill the afternoon with music and the aroma of cheese and sausage, pastries and sweet will all create a Swiss atmosphere. Highlight of the evening will be the gigantic prize-filled Swiss Parades Dance.

The Boosters ask everyone to please join them for a memorable year of Swiss fun and wonders.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are as follows: Concessions - Midway 1st and 2nd Ward, Swiss Markets - Shirley Lance, Raymond North, Calvin Craig, Ivan Pope, Dennis Clegg, Dezzie Probst, Parade - Calvin Craig, Ricky Tatton, Paul Arnold, Norman Kohler, Town Decorations - Ivan Pope, Dennis Clegg, Program Booklet - Raymond North, Dennis Clegg, Ivan Pope, Shirley Lance, Dezzie Probst, Cal Craig, Arts and Crafts - Clara Lundin, Nan Kohler, Accordion Band - Dolly Mitchell, Advertising and

Program of Events:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

Exhibits & Swiss Market Opens 4:00 p.m.
Parade 6:00 p.m.
"An Album of Familiar Melodies" 7:30 p.m.
(Midway Town Hall)
Flag Football Game 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1967

Cannonading 6:00 a.m.
Flag Raising Ceremony 7:30 a.m.
Chuck Wagon Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
Parade 10:00 a.m.
Recreation Activities After Parade
Midway Town Playground
Greased Pig — Egg Throw — Money Tubs —
Pillow Fight — Tug of War — Greased Pole —
Chicken Catch
— Games for the Kids —

Exhibits Open 11:00 a.m.
Accordion Band 1:00 p.m.
Traditional Ward Ballgame 2:30 p.m.
(Men Over 40)
Swiss Miss Contest 3:00 p.m.
"An Album of Familiar Melodies" 7:30 p.m.
(Midway Town Hall)
Swiss Days Dance 9:30 p.m.
Swiss Days End 12:00 Midnight

Bowling Meeting . . .

A public hearing will be held September 13, at 10 a. m. at the Wasatch County Office, 63 East 1st South, at which time requests of some departments for supplemental budget appropriations will be considered.

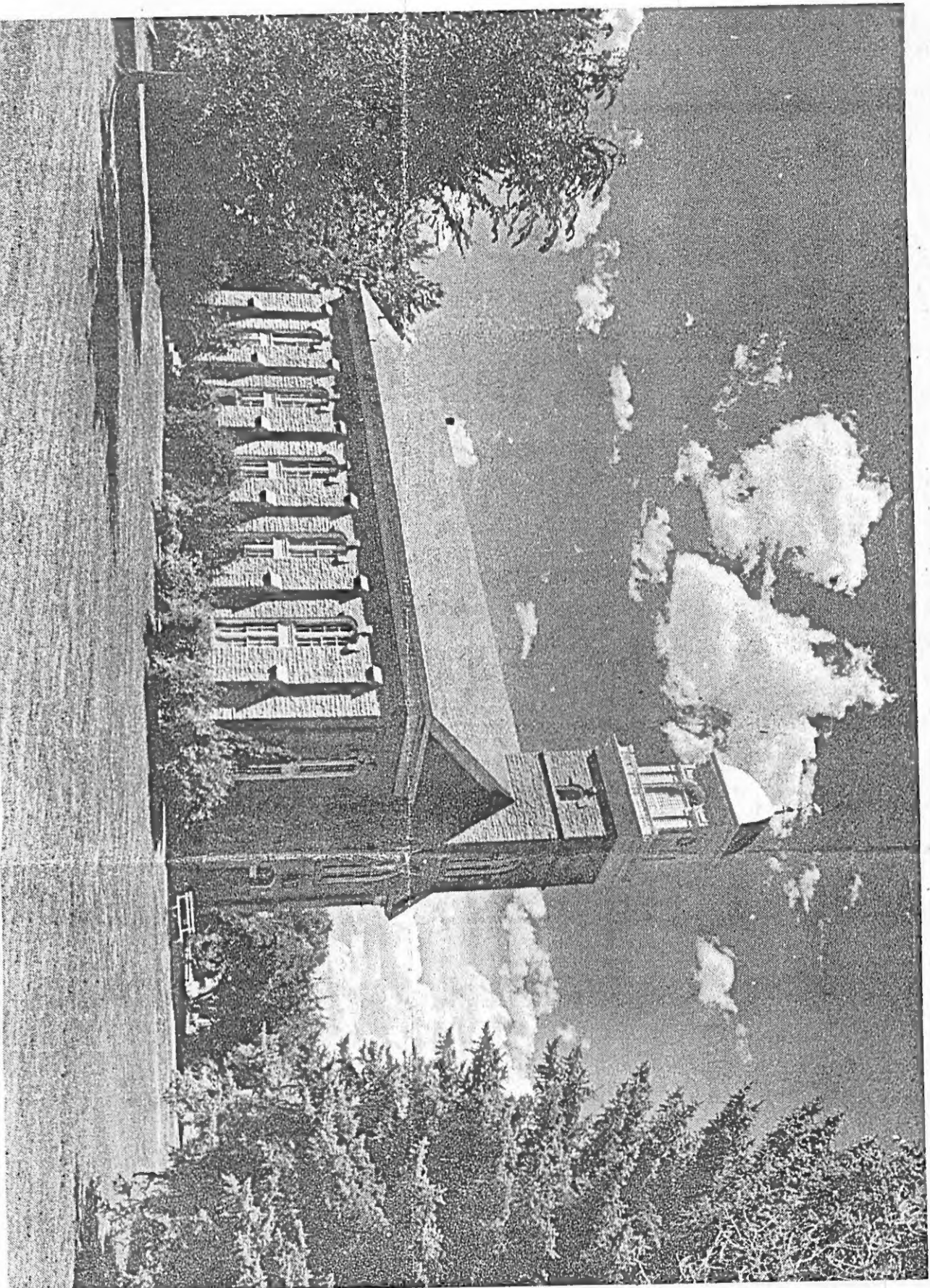
WAYNE C. WHITTING
Clerk & Recorder
All league members and anyone interested in joining the league are invited to attend.

8 Aug 1972

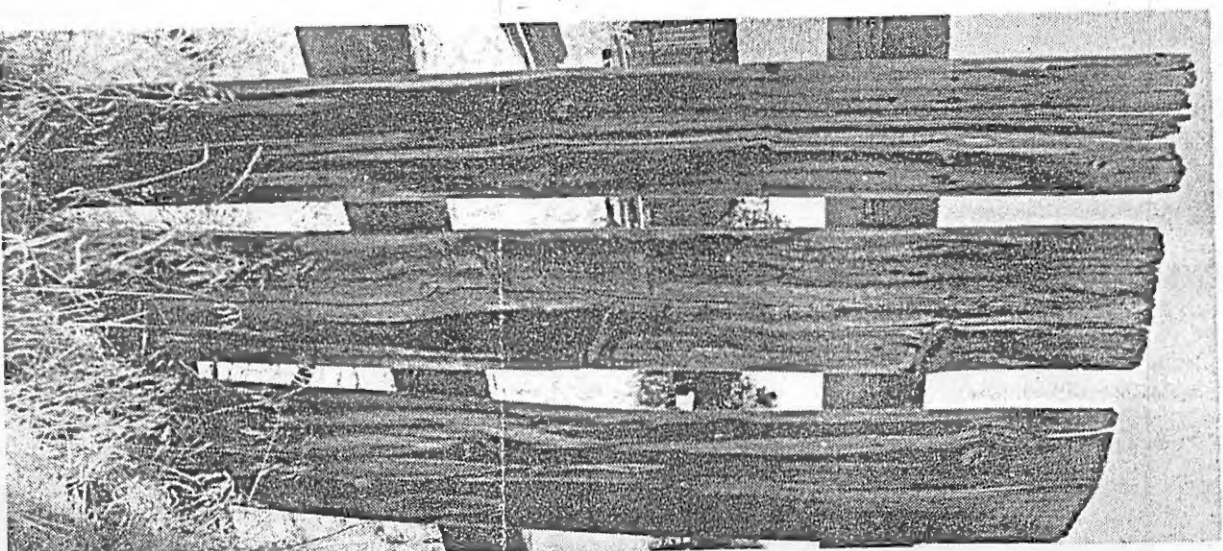
CATTLE FENCE conditions. Located in
Wallburg Valley. Farming and livestock have traditionally
been the way of life in this community. Many families are
country way of life. This inviting pastoral scene provides a
clue to the area's attraction.

Valleys of Wasatch County Have Pastoral Charm

8 Aug 1972



WILD OATS sway in the breeze near Charleston, located in
the Southwest end of Heber Valley.



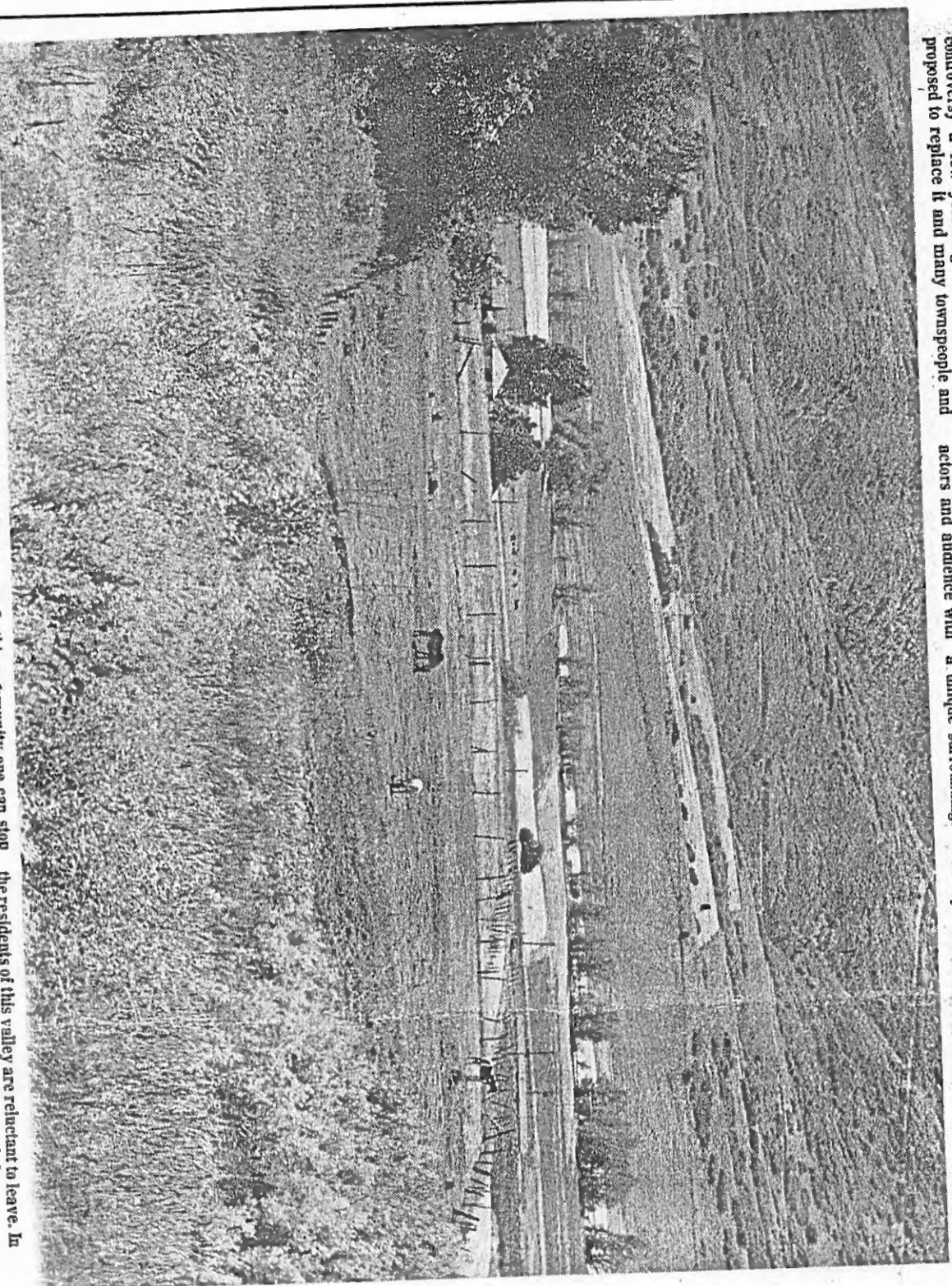
WEATHERED WOOD FENCE is an artistic reminder of the
days when practically everyone had a barn, cow and pasture.

8 Aug 1872

THE OLD TABERNACLE in Heber was subject to controversy a few years ago when the church proposed to replace it and many townspeople and

others fought to keep the historic stone building. Today it hosts a summer playhouse which furnishes actors and audience with a unique surrounding.

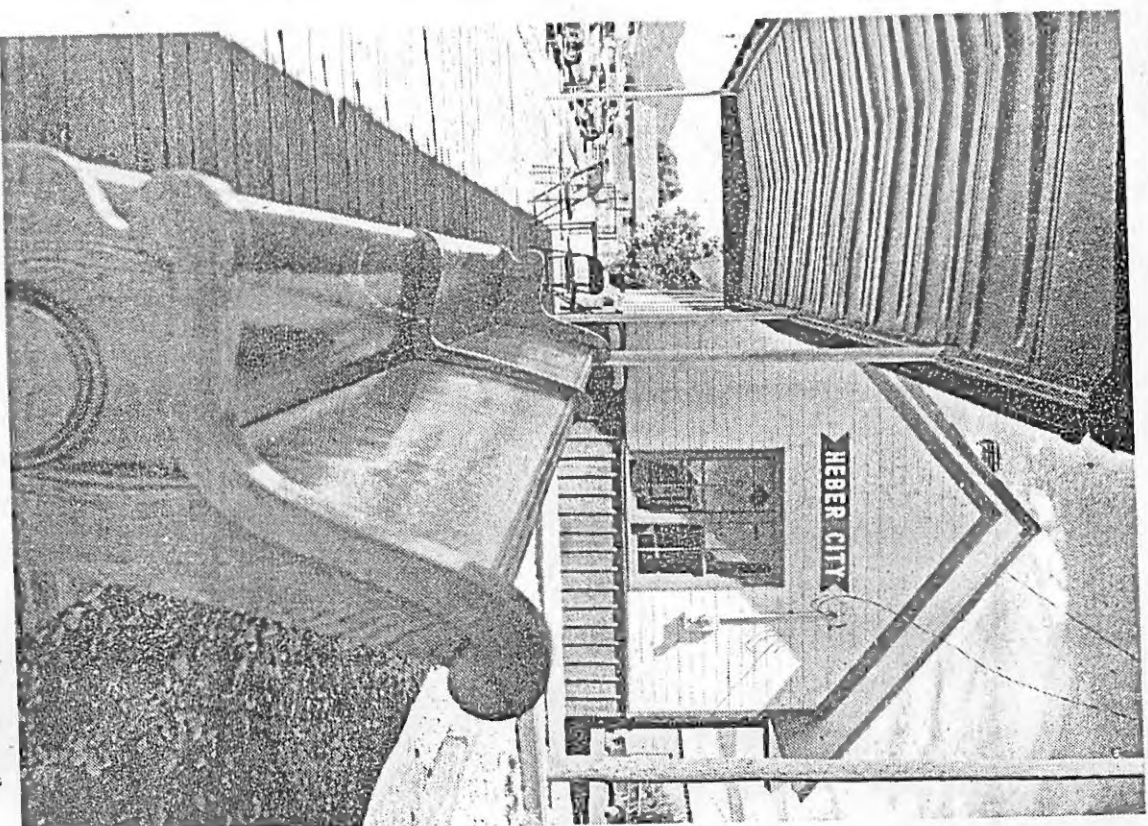
Listed as a state historical site, the tabernacle is one of the many tourists attractions in Wasatch County.



WHILE MIDWAY boasts many beautiful sights, one of the best is this typical scene of the horses grazing

in fields of green. In this community one can stop and take in the quiet moments of life and see why

the residents of this valley are reluctant to leave. In fact land is now at a premium in this whole area.



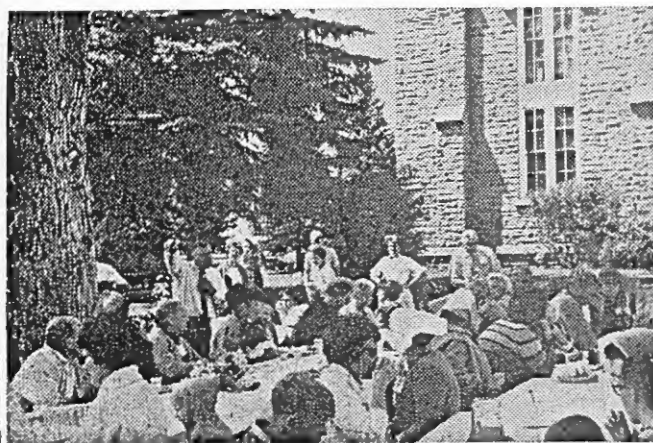
WEATHERED WOOD FENCE is an artistic reminder of the days when practically everyone had a barn, cow and pasture.

THE HEBER CREEPER has to be one of the most exciting new attractions to come to Heber. The creeper not only promises to boost the employment of

the surrounding area but to enhance the entire tourism business in the whole state. The Wasatch Mountain Railway has helped put Heber on the map.



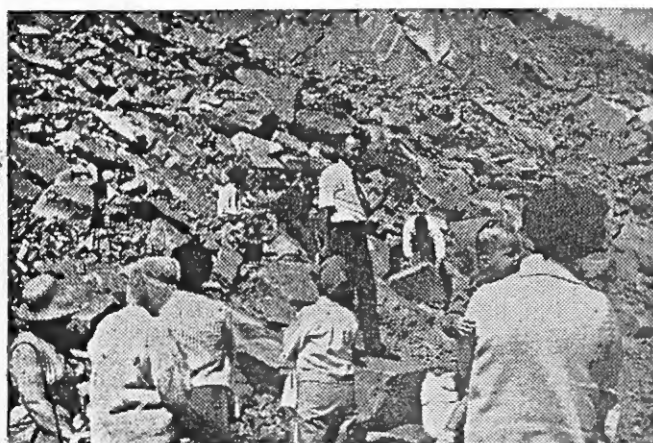
LUNCHEON— Hope Mohr, Florence Nielson and Helen Larsen prepare luncheon for Heber City visitors during tour.



LUNCHEON ON TOWN SQUARE— The Utah Historical Society tour starts with lunch on the Tabernacle grounds.



OLD ABRAM HATCH HOME— Bishop Harold H. Smith tells of fine craftsmanship in old Abram Hatch home.



STONE QUARRY— Sandstone quarrying at Lake Creek Quarries demonstrated by Kent Larsen and Don Barker.



TOUR MIDWAY— President Reed Kohler conducts tour of Midway Town and pioneer points of interest in area.

Ut. Historical Group Tours Wasatch Co.

Historical points of Heber Valley were visited Saturday, June 4th by some seventy-five members of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Utah Historical Society. Hosting the tour with guides and commentators was the Wasatch Historical Society.

FOLLOWING THEIR VISIT to Coalville and Hoytsville in the morning, the Salt Lake Chapter arrived in the early afternoon in Heber and had a fine lunch on the town square lawn. Good use was made of the tables and benches placed in the area this spring by the Heber City Parks Department.

A picnic lunch was served by ladies of the Wasatch Historical Society under the guidance of Florence Nielson. Assisting her were Hope Mohr, Helen Larsen, Ruth Witt and LaVon Provost.

DON BARKER, PRESIDENT of the Wasatch Historical Society, and Kent Larsen, program director for town square activities for the Society, welcomed the guests and outlined the tour events. Busses provided by the school district greatly assisted in handling the large number of visitors for this cultural and educational tour.

First stop was at the fine old Abram Hatch home on Center Street where the present owner, Bishop Harold H. Smith, met the group and pointed out the excellent workmanship, particularly the stonework, used in the construction of this home. Bishop Smith graciously agreed to a tour through the empty house. He pointed to the beautiful and unusual "tile" of the fireplaces, the fine chandeliers, the solid brass door hinges, handsome woodwork, and even the old red velvet carpeting and lace fringed curtains in the upstairs, noting that the very finest materials and most exacting craftsmanship had gone into the construction by President Hatch of his new home in 1901.

THE TOUR PROCEEDED to the Lake Creek quarries, source of the sandstone for many early Heber buildings, the courthouse, tabernacle, social hall, old bank and many Heber Valley homes, including the Abram Hatch home, just visited. Don Barker and Kent Larsen demonstrated, with considerable proficiency, the cutting and splitting of the sandstone blocks.

The site of the old Heber flour mill, built in 1899, was pointed out, a site empty for nearly eight years now.

The tour drove by "Uncle Dave" Hicken's home which was the "house of many rooms" in Rodolfo Hicken Hunter's nostalgic book of the same name.

THE TOWN SQUARE buildings were visited; tabernacle, social hall, and county courthouse. The restoration work now started on the tabernacle and social hall was pointed out—of replacing the broken-out windows using used glass carefully selected to assure the same uneven surfaced appearance of

the original construction. The forthcoming restoration work to return these buildings to their original beauty and dignity was reviewed.

The tour then proceeded to Midway, viewing on the way the old Heber railroad station, built in '99 with the coming of railroad. The group was told how at one time this was the greatest livestock shipping railhead in the country. On the way, the group could see the "sleeping princess" and her "pinto pony", outlined on Mount Timp-anogos.

THE BUSES STOPPED at Mrs. Lethe Coleman Tatge's beautiful home in the center of Midway. Mrs. Tatge graciously received the visitors and told them of the founding of Midway, from two settlements, in the 1860's. She then narrated the building, by Bishop Watkins, of this fine old home over a hundred years ago, how it is English in design, as are the grounds, and that the beautiful and ornate trim was added by a skilled Swiss wood carver as the building was being completed. The enormous evergreen trees in front were pointed out to be a century and a quarter old, having been transplanted there when the home was built.

PRESIDENT REED KOHLER then took the group on a tour of Midway and the lower end of the Wasatch Mountain State Park, telling of early development of farms, saw mill, grist mill, home and above on the hillsides, the old mining claims. The use of "potrock" for many purposes was pointed out—homes, stone fences, even filled in hot pots for animal corrals. The old lime kiln was seen in the side of Memorial Hill.

Going to the top of Memorial Hill, the tremendous view stretched out in all directions, a green and peaceful valley in the early summer sun. The Boy Scouts of the Heber Fifth Ward—Troop 222 and Heber Sixth Ward—Troop 221 conducted a fine flag ceremony.

THUS, A FULL DAY, AND indeed a very impressive one, was enjoyed by these visitors to "paradise valley"—as it was so appropriately named by those the tops of the Wasatch Mountains.